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Miscellaneous. street, we started for Grand Central de-

Ten little fingers toying with a mine— Bang! went the powder and then there wer

"Fourth of July."

Eight little fingers pointing up to heaven-

Six little fingers for a "sis or" strive— One went off with it, and then there were five Five little fingers leading for a rear-

Four little lingers with a pack made free-

two. 'wo little fingers having lots of fun-

tarry at every place, so crossing the malestic Hudson by Courtland ferry, we entered the portal of the American Tyre. Here we came to West street, one of the orincipal thoroughfures of this Queen of the Seas. Hungry throngs forcing their way to some market stand makes t almost impassable. Team against eam, the passage on the street cars is slow and tiresome. I limily succeeded in Mr. Percival Kobler, who is foreman, and Mr. John Reaver, formerly of Lit-Abbottstown, who had been avisiting knowledge, who gains friends by deserv-New York for the past ten weeks, whose pict, "Oh, how glad we are to see some

company me to Grand Central depot, I leisurely strolled around several streets, old age, all go on this road. when all at once I happened on Broadway. The glant elegant structures, constructed of marble, granite, sandstone, parts of Fayette county, Ill., last week, out any warning, struck the ship aft and So, towering 10 and 12 stories, equal in height to some of our tallest church ing the corn, field after field having been was crushed to death, but the mate and height to some of our tallest church ing the corn, field after field having been was crushed to death, but the mate and height to some of our tallest church ing the corn, field after field having been was crushed to death, but the mate and spires, are sufficient to make a stranger given up to the pests, with a view to ex. the little boy were only imprisoned by to the like marvel, but yet admire. As terminating them. The farmers have the broken timbers. The mate cried out

THE OLD MAID CAPTAIN.

por, where 1 bid my hospitable friend adieu, with a promise that I would spend several days on my return. Now for a journey of 185 miles. Now for a journey of 186 miles. Any person that would withouts the great number of trains would not think there were the most of trains would not think there were sent that would without the production of the seamer. Our train consisted of 12 coaches, all of which were completely packed. It was no Accommodution, either: button Limit the Express of the Shore Line, stopping only four times in this distance. In Journeying from New York to New London, comn, we seldom lost sight of Long than Sound, at many points crossing the distance on a small shall person that would witness the great

many states are previous, and there there was not to the content of the form and the many perform of the "land to be previous and the state was not to be interested as the content of the form of the previous and the state was not to be interested as the content of the form of the previous and the state of the form of the previous and the state of the stat

in the country is a possible to the country is easy in the country is easy in the country in the

"A peoble in the stroumlet scant flus turned the course of many a river, A dew-drop on the lutant plant Has warped the giant oak forever." More anon. Very truly, P. II. STRUBINGER.

THE SECRET .- Twenty clerks in store, twenty hands in a printing office, twenty apprentices in a ship-yard, twenty joung men in a village-all want to getting a car that took me to Thomson | get on in the world and expect to do so. street, where I had the pleasure of meet. One of the clerks will become a partner ing our Abbottstown's clever and es- and make a fortune; one of the compossemed friend, Mr. Chas. Ketterer, son- | itors will own a newspaper and become in-law of Mrs. Henry Kobier. Mr. Kot- an influential citizen; one of the apprenterer's wagon shops are located on this tices will become a master builder; one street, and he is evidently doing an exofthe villagers will got a handsome farm tensive and flourishing business, both in and live like a patriarch-but which one wagons and in coal. Among his many is the lucky individual? Lucky! There employees is one of Abbottstown's sons, is no luck about it. The thing, is almost as certain as the rule of three.

The young fellow who will distance his tlestown, ornamental painter. He then | competitors is he who will master his recorted me to his dwelling to meet a business, who preserves his integrity school companion, his genial and better | who lives cleanly and purely, who dehalf. Here, too, I met two ladies from votes his leisure to the acquisition of ing them, and who saves his spare money eyes seemed to say and countenances de- There are some ways to fortune shorter than this old, dusty highway; but the. charge of the deck, and the captain, with one from home!" Well, while Mr. staunch men of the community, the men his wife and boy and the mate, were at the dinnor-table. The captain's wife who achieve something really worth having, good tortune, good name and serene happened to think of something in the cars?"

I gazed upon these edifices I said to my-

noon, recently, as she sat sewing in the the wreck was sinking. The vessel had scribed the manner in which Custer's ladies' cabin of the vessel to which she been deserted by the others, who had command was destroyed. He told his belonged, "and yet I was never wrecked probably climbed on board the steamer.

Deardouff, for \$3,000. The machinery of the mill being worn out, Mr. D. has bad the mill entirely remodeled—coverything being cuttrely new except portions of the since work. The interior has been the stone work. The interior has been the other "Banner Heller" machinery, containing 6 sets of rollers, and he has named by the "Banner Heller" machinery of containing 6 sets of rollers, and he has named by the "Banner Heller" has been seen to take a fancy to me-form the best of the heller has been seen the "Banner Heller" has been seen to the been the "You don't mean to say you are to take a fancy to me-form the been the been the seen the seen of the best has been seen to the been the seen of the best has been seen the best has been seen the seen of the best has been seen the been the seen of the best has been seen the bes

WOMAN'S RIGHTS .- Silas is a country how they came to be in the open bout. They belonged to a bark which was character, who means well. He tries to bound for New York, but had sprung a earn a living and "tinkers around" at leak and lad foundered the day before. odd jobs and chores and whatever he can The crew left the vessel in two boats just before the vessel went down, but when talks—with a painful drawl that is very she did go under she swamped one of the suggestive of that state of natural restboats, and the captain and seven men were thrown into the water and drowned. Slius came to mend a fence the other day The other boat, with the mate in charge, for one of his patrons in the suburban managed to keep affont until we came up village where he belongs, with a peculiar air of festivity about him. He had on a "The mate of the wrecked vessel, Mr. | bright, new necktle of blue Japanese Bradley, was a gray-haired, rough-look silk, and his honest face was covered by ing man, but he seemed to have a kind an expansive grin all the time he was re-

heart. Early in the evening when he was sitting in the forward cabin with the "You seem happy "You seem happy, Silas," said Mr. second mate and myself, he told us that Blank, with some curlosity, when he had the little boy, who was still in the after cabin with Capt. Harris, had been ship. "Ya-us," drawled Silas. "Ya-as, I've wrecked twice before. The little fellow been a giltin' married this mornin'," "Married! You? Why, Silas, man was the son of a sea captain, and had been going to sea with his father and alive, what on earth have you gone and mother ever since he was born. About done that for? You can't support

four years before, when the ship on yourself as it is " yourself as it is " "Wull," said Silas, "I ken pooty near nearing the English channel, a heavy support myself, 'n' I think it's a durn pity if she can't help some !"

nearing the English channel, a heavy

fog set in. The second mate was in

"MAMMA," said a little boy on a New the dinner-table. The captain's wife York Central train, "who owns the pa?

mg, good fortune, good name and serene galley that she wanted and she went forward for it. Just then a big steamer lived and the formal loomed up suddenly in the fog and, with the alse.

Mike—"Shine 'em up, is it? Faith an' it's a foine country, Ameriky, Diled, just as the conductor passed down loomed up suddenly in the fog and, with the alse. "Is that one of them, mamma?" said the boy quickly, defined, that gentleman owns, the Vanderbills,"—Til Bits.

He who can suppress a moment's anger tackle him then. Hire another man to wer. He could hear occasional whistles may prevent a day of sorrow.

The Custer Massacre. "I have been going to sea these twenty- | in tearing away enough broken timber to | ry of the Custer massacre by a few of its five years," said the stewardess of an American coastwise steamer, one after- with him, and going on deck found that Chief Gall went over the field and de-

brings trouble. story with dignity and emotion. He

Returning to the house for a moment after having once started out will bring bad luck unless you sit down. When, in dropping a fork, it strikes the floor and stands upright, it will bring a gentleman; if a knife, a lady. While at the washboard, if the suds plash and wet the clothes you are wearing, you will have a drunken husband. If you drop your disheloth, you will have company; also if you sween a black mark; or if two chairs stand accident-

lets and arrows into them. When Reno

made his attack at the upper end he kill-

A JURY composed of eleven business

creek retired to the jury room. The

foreman, when selected, remarked that

he thought the prisoner ought to be sent

"That ain't long enough," said the old

"Well, then," stretching himself out

What, you going to hang the jury?

"My dear sir, we are anxious to get

"But that would be a great injustice."

"Then squat an' make yourselves com-

risoner should go up for ten years?"

is my son-in-law an' I have been sup-

portin' him ever since he was married.

ITALIAN Bootblack-"Shine 'em up

Mike-"Shine 'em up, is it? Faith

his mane falls out. P. S .- And don't

do it for you. It would be safer,

Will you please name it?"

He went up for ten years.

his ears,"—Judge.

fellow. "Let's put it on him fur ten."

to the penitentiary for five years.

"Oh, no, that won't do."

m a bench, "I'm, with yer."

"Then send him up for ten.

obacco at the spittoon.

"That's about it."

fortable."

men and an old fellow from across the

If a baby sees his face in the glass it them away. Then they fought with will be the death of him. If his nails their little guns [pistols]. The Indians are cut he will be a thief. If he tumbles out of hed it will save his being a fool. Break a mirror, sign of death. Death s also foretold by a dog howling under a window; hearing a mourning dove, strange dove hovering about, or dream-If you see the new moon through the

lasts. If you see it fair in the face you'll have a fall. Over the left shoulder bad luck-over the right good luck.

> "No!" thundered the court irritably. "Indeed! How so?"

"Remove that man," commanded the in front of you to the left. When the skirmishers reached a high point overlooking Custer's field the In-

wounded, dying and dead, popping bulheld a picule in a shady garden not far Park, New York. The privilege of runfrom North Queen and Lemon streets. ed my two squaws and three children, They had a glorious time, as will be seen fought with the batchet [meaning muti-lated the soldiers]. The soldiers ran out fully prepared by a bright youth of ten city. Mr. Level said to a Commercial which made my heart bad. I then

pockets of their stampeded horses. When their ammunition was gone the Indians killed the soldiers with hatchets. butcher; 7th, walk a clothes prop; 8th, system of transportation in parks, and A lot of norses ran away and jumped into the river, but were caught by act on wash line; 9th, shoot caps; 10th, would have some improvements. The someway. Only 43 Indians were killed al. eat; 11th, play with party blower; 12th, fare for the round trip, starting near the squaws. Only 43 Indians were killed al-

play any, but some of us had a little \$2 the blazing load, setting fire to a bridge limit after the minister got away."

showing his wife a new breech-loading rifle when it was accidentally discharged. Neither was hurt; but the fact that their two-year-old boy, who had been sleeping on the bed, did not awake, led them to hurry to the bedside. They and everything is shrouded in gloom, h found the child dead. The ball had en- quietly inserts the hook of a common

"Have you any special reason why the "Think I have," throwing a quid of "Yes, fur it won't take me long. He

odged in the top of the head.

to be an astronomer if you only know

"MAMMA, when I die I want you to one."

you expect I am to make cream out of ical old bachelor editor responds you when you are dead?" "Why, send me to a crematory."-

A NATURALIST says that when a lion Judge. becomes old and unable to injure a man

OLEOMARGARINE has got into the dictionary. It would be well if it could always kept there.

OLEOMARGARINE has got into the dinger nail," said an old married man to his wife. "Ah," she sneered, "you must have been scratching your head."

ing the removal of General McClellan from command of the Army of the equally interesting facts to mention. After the conspirators had agreed upon the removal, the next thing was to find a man in their interest to carry the order to supercede him. A messenger was found and his name will be given in due took the train to convey him to the army, or as near as he could get to it by rail. He reached Rectortown, about which the army was encamped, in safety. He left the train at a point much nearer McClellan's headquarters than Burn-side's. The messenger went through

Number 47.

A Lexicon of Luck.

If you sing before breakfast you'll er

Finding a horseshoe or a four-leave

are raking you over the coals.

Dream of eggs, sign of money. Dream of snakes, sign of enemics

before supper.

More of the Truth of History. A few weeks ago we printed, in the

Democrat, an interesting chapter in the

secret history of the Civil War, touch-

the snow storm to find Burnside, and they two, unaccompanied by any other Dreaming of muddy or rushing water tent. They began conversation first on general topics. After a while the messenger said: "General Burnside, we may as well tell General McClellan the object of our visit." The order was then produced. McClellan read it and simply bed your husband will have a homely Burnside then retired, and McClellan resumed his writing which was interrup-

If your right ear burns, some one is praising you; if your left, your friends

and deservedly too, with obloquy am contempt. - Doylestown Democrat. "Rule of the Road."

significance in its reference to the rules governing the rights of persons riding or driving on public highways. In Ireland it is not only the custom to keep to the left in riding or driving upon the highway, but it is established by act of Parliament. In 14 and 15 Victoria, chap. 92, sec.

quiet! You are like the flowers that turns to meet a vehicle approaching, bloom in the spring," and the young attorney retired within himself, realizing ling were to pass on the left it would that he had nothing to do with the case, be liable to constant collisions, as the Presently, however, he rose and said : "I beg pardon; but is your honor fond | nocently. Here the carriage in meeting "Aha! then you, too, are like the flowers that bloom in the spring."

on the left. The rule in England and Ireland is, therefore, in meeting to turn

"You have nothing to do with the In this country in meeting turn to the

Court, and the young attorney was borne

of ammunition early in the day. Their supplies of cartridges were in the saddle full below:

not getting cards to your sister's wedding, Mr. Breezy. Were there no once of mind to back the load out of the

AL. RITTER, of Wenas, W. T., was the front wheels.

"To be visible a comet must be seen ;" comet must be unseen. It isn't hard

THERE are lots of people who mix you?" their religion with business, but forget name." "Well, I want to hear you to stir it up well. The business invariable." Noodleby-"And why, my pret

make cream out of me."
"What a ridiculous idea. How do

ted by their entry. Thus the conspiracy was consummated. What occurred next day is related in contemporaneous his tory. The right arm had been taken from the army of the Potomac, and, under incompetent commanders, it was destined to meet with great humiliation before victory came to its banners. There are persons now living in Warren ton who observed the effect of this change in the Federal command upon the soldiers, and who, as Virginians chuckled when they thought how much it would gratify General Lee. The most interesting part of the great Civil War is gradually coming to light, and when it is all known, some men, who now stand well in history, will be covered

This phrase has more than ordinary

13, it is provided that "Any person driving any carriage whatsoever, or riding any horse or other animal, who shall not keep his carriage, horse, or other animal on the left or near side of the road or street, \* \* \* shall be liable to a fine not exceeding ten shillings," This is exactly the reverse of the practice in this country. The same act provides that in passing any other carriage or horse going glass you will have sorrow as long as it in the same direction, the rule shall be: "Wherever it is practicable to go or pass to the right or off side of such other carriage or horse or other animal," a viola tion of which causes the same penalty. This is the reverse of the usual practice impertinent young lawyer, who was bothering a witness. "Sit down and be Britain the carriage in advance, when it first carriage might run into it very into the right, and the following carriage is only safe in passing when it goes by to the left, in following pass to the right.

OPPOSITION TO THE NIAGARA HACKMAN.—One of the conveniences of THE SMALL BOY'S PICNIC .- Yester- free Magara will be a new system of day the small boys of the Ninth ward transportation similar to that in Central ning a line of vans on the islands of the State reservation at Niagara Falls has to the public who are sightseeing at the 1st, sing; 2d, look at a book; 3d, read; Falls as possible. He had visited other 4th, eat; 5th, play with a rabbit; 6th, cities for the purpose of studying their

right; in following, pass the carriage

ards<sup>(1)</sup>
Mr. Breezy—"Well—er, sister didn't ened team ran through the village with on the way. When they were stopped all of the wagon had been burned but

THE had little boy of Rome, N. Y. tered the left groin, come out at the chest, entered again at the chin, and neighbor's house, ties a strong cord to the handle of the buttoner, and then drawing the string tight, rubs it with piece of rosin. The horrible rumbling and shaking and groaning that follow observes an astronomer. This sounds and shaking and greating that to not reasonable. We presume to be invisible scare the inmates of the house and de scare light the bad boy.

> ENFANT terrible (jumping into visi tor's lap)-"You're Mr. Noodleby, ain't Noodleby-"Yes dear, that's my ty dear?" E. T.-" 'Cause pa says you talk like a jackass, and I never hear

A WHITER says that a woman is t silent power in the land. To this a cyn--"That, will be news to thousands of husbands." "I've run a piece of wood under my

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of E undersigned has no off town, but re-spected to Chambetsbur, street, GLTTYS-"Ge, over Lawyer McComaghy's office; trace, on Chambersburg street, where he is parish as usual to do all kinds of Watch and Clock Repairing. Fine Warch's, such as Chronometers, Amer an and Foreign also Duplex and Repeating factors a specialty. Don't forget the place of give me's call. April 7, 1884. If

DE-RALF.—A fine property in Hampton, Farlance county, Far, is deferred for sule on Explanate county, Far, is deferred for sule on Explanate county, Far, is deferred for sule on the County of the Cou

BLACKSMITHSTAND

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. STATE SENATE. HON, WM. A. MARTIN, of ASSEMBLY.

DR. GEO. L. RICE, of McSherrystown. W. HOWARD DICKS, of Residing twp. PROTHONOTARY.

GEO. L. H. GRAMMER, of Franklin.

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, FRANKLIN S, CROMER, Cumberl'd. CORONER. DR. J. C. FELTY, of Gettysburg.

THE majority against Gladstone the new Parliament will be between 30 and 50. This is counting all the other factions against him, and in a body numbering 670 members it is not much to discouraged. For a first test of popular strength, they feel that they have done very well, and mean to "keep up the fire" until freland shall be as free as Canada. Mr. Gladstone will, of course resign, and a codition ministry be the result. Whether it can be kept together for any length of time is doubted, because other grave and commanding questions are looming up, especially the

THE harmony that characterized the tion of this county is observable throughcut the State. Democrats everywhere are better one to fight a battle under existing field and with a degree of general satisfaction and good feeling as rare as gratifying. This is a good omen and encouraging in every way. It will help large molds.

Major-General and Chief of Staff. field and with a degree of general satis. Republican bosses are very much afraid of it in regard to the Legislature. If that General Meade located Sickles' ters were burned to death. demands, all will be well. The Demo- ordered its advonce to Gettysburg, dissi- is now conceded, is spoken of as the cratic skies are brightening mightily. Ir is now thought that Congress will adjourn on the 2d of August. Work

ment may be looked for. THAT was a squelcher. Congressman implication, charged with unbecoming Grosvenor, of Ohio, bore down upon the President with his heaviest terms of denunciation for vetoing the Sally Bradley pension bill-after which Mr. Matson very quietly proved that in the 42d Congress a Republican committee of the to remember that he assumed the com-Senate had reported that the woman should not be pensioned, and gave precisely the same reasons that the Presidenthasgiven. The American Congress

has accumulated in the Senate, and that

body may not get through before the day

THE fight between Beaver and Wolfe inside of the Republican fold is expected to become hot. Both are Republicans. and either, if elected, would be governed by Republican ideas and practices. The safest thing for the people will be to elect a Democratic Governor and Legislature, and indications now all point that SAMUEL K. GAY, Russell Errett's

has its moments of fun. too.

chief clerk in the Pittsburg Pension Of- wisest discretion, are clearly shown by mile. fice, has absconded, probably to Canada to join the great band of bank defaulters of Reynolds, who had been ordered to thought will average about one-half an and forgers. He was caught last week make a reconnoissance in force, instead ordinary crop. in the fargery of three checks, amount- of hesitation or indecision or inclination forgeries and embezzlements will reach aggressive of his corps commanders, to \$15,000 to \$20,000. The office has been the front-not to retire the corps, but to conducted in a slipshod manner, and determine whether the battle could be Mr. Errett's attention has been called to better fought there, and if so decided, it several times. Now he must meet the Errett was for several years a Republi-

should make a note of. THERE are now extra reasons why

the Cameron-Quay machine should not be continued in power in this state. Even the New York Independent, the leading religious Republican journal of the country, is compelled to denounce it

and invoke its defeat.

The United States Senatorship is as important to the Democrats as it is to the Republicans. Boss Quay is maneuring to secure the place for himself. Democrats must be on the alert to elect members of the Legislature wherever possible, and thus block this game of the reactions.

Core Lour B. Gordon has secured.

General Newton. First, correct the position of the army, but would not retreat; second, by all means not attack; without moving so as to give up the field; second, not attack unless our communications are cut; third, cannot wait long. General Howard. First, correct the position of the army, but would not retreat; second, by all means not attack; without moving so as to give up the field; second, not attack unless our communications are cut; third, cannot wait long. General Howard. First, correct the position of the army, but would not retreat; second, by all means not attack; attack in the army, but would not retreat; second, by all means not attack; attack in the army, but would not retreat; second, by all means not attack; attack in the army, but would not retreat; second, by all means not attack; attack in the army, but would not retreat; second, by all means not attack; attack in the army, but would not retreat; second, by all means not attack; attack in the army, but would not retreat; second, by all means not attack; attack in the army, but would not retreat; second, by all means not attack; attack in the army, but would not retreat; second, by all means not attack; attack in the army, but would not retreat; second, by all means not attack; attack in the army, but would not retreat; second, by all means not attack; attack in the army, but would not retreat; second, by all means not attack; attack in the army, but would not retreat; second, by all means not attack; attack in the army, but would not retreat; second, by all means not attack; attack in the army, but will not attack GEN. JOHN B. GORDON has secured

mough delegates to insure his nomination for Governor of Georgia. He fought at Culp's Hill. "GLORIOUS old Tom" Marshall says

WILLIAM BISHOP was a substitute,

enrolled March 25, 1865. Five days later (April 3) he was admitted to the post hospital at Indianapolis with the measles. On May 5 he was removed to the city general hospital; returned to duty May S; mustered out with unussigned men May 11, and on June 28, 1880-fifteen years later-applied for a pension on the ground that the attack of measles of April, 1865, "had settled in his eyes and affected his spinal column. Mr. Bishop got his pay as a substitute; left badly crippled by Sickles' engage-

whole army hurriedly placed, and the got his pay as a soldier for forty-seven | ments; with no reinforcements within days, thirty-five days of which he spent | reach, and with such momentous results hanging on the final issue of the battle, in the hospital; got his treatment for General Meade called his council of war, the measles, and got his discharge. Now he wants a yearly pension in addition, and had his order prepared by General Butterfield for retiring the army to Pipe and because President Cleveland vetoes creek, with his plans perfected for falling the unrighteous bill, Republican demanck to that line and giving battle there. gogues denounce the veto and the President. What says an unprejudiced pub-His prepared order to retire from Gettysburg was simply a most wise procaution to be accepted and acted upon with the THE general impression that it was utmost promptness in case the reports

the alliance of the Bell Telephone Company with William Mahone, of Virginia, that best Mr. Goode, is not likely to render the Senate's executive session star chamber proceedings in any better odor

THERE has been a backdown in regard to nominations, but not by President Cleveland.

Is Beaver any less a tool of the Republis greatest battle was the chieftain upon ago? Not a bit of it.

MR. GLADSTONE has determined to resign and conduct an uncompromising opposition. It is also announced that Lord Hartington and Sir Henry James have decided to join a coalition ministry, with Lord Salisbury as premier.

THE President has nominated Davis Page to be assistant treasurer of the United States at Philadelphia. An

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Important Battle Points. MEADE'S ORDER TO HANCOCK - THE

Army of the Potomac, Gen. Meade.

The chief injustice resulting from these

diffused discussions over Gettysburg,

falls upon General Meade, who is, by

hesitation in the field. It should be re-

in command of the Army of the Potomac

only a few days when the battle of Get-

tysburg was fought; and it is only just

mand of an army that had suffered a

he would "order all the troops up."

iven, as recorded by General Butterfield,

goves. General Newton. First, correct the

General Sedgwick. First, remain; second, wait attack; third, at least one

This council of war was held after the

Lee's most desperate and deadly blow

from the Corps Commanders dictated the

necessity of changing the field; but when

the council was held, it was Meade who

achievements of their respective forces,

let it not be forgotten that the man who

commanded the Army of the Potomic in

whom the whole responsibility rested,

and the chieftain who gave the order on

As Lincoln well said: "There's glory

won the battle of New Orleans. - Patriot. | dent may do.

Chief of Staff:

succession of disasters, and only a few

follows:

THE Maryland Fifth encamped at Atlantic City last week. CHARLES WEBSTER, whose firm is publishing General Grant's book, says The following, from the Philadelphia that within two years Mrs. Grant will imes, is a most important contribution have realized fully \$500,000 from the sale and between the two the honest citizen to the history of the great battle fought here. The order to Gen. Hancock to in this country alone. GEN. S. W. CRAWFORD, who cominspect the position and take charge of manded the Pennsylvania Reserves at the forces at Gettysburg on the 1st of the battle of Get ysburg, has written a July, and the discussion by the "council of war" at Gen. Meade's headquarters book entitled "The Story of Sumter,

General Catherings.

on the evening of the 2d, are given with 1860-61." He saw the first gun fired such explanations and comments as which opened the late war. DURING the early part of September must go far towards securing justice for a number of commanding officers long the millers of Pennsylvania will hold adversely criticized. Particularly is this | their annual convention in Harrisburg. GEN. BEAVER greatly enjoyed the the case with the commander of the company of the Liquor League delegates in a railroad car bound for the The Times starts out with the declaration that the issue raised against Sickles Pittsburg convention of the Liquor and the Third Corps for not being with League, which met on Tuesday. HELEN ARMSTRONG, un diegitimate Iteynolds on the morning of the 1st of July at Gettysburg, in obedience to daughter of Burns, died lately in Molfat,

orders alleged to have been delivered to aged 97. A YOUNG lady at Pottsville was burnhim at 1 o'clock p. m., on the 30th of June, is conclusively settled in favor of ed to death by the explosion of a fire-Sickles by General Meado's order of 1.10 | cracker on Tuesday of last week. THE recent oruption of a volcano in New Zealand destroyed 170 lives and

p. m. July 1, to General Hancock, as covered villages with lava to the depth Headquarters Army of Potomac, July 1, 1,10 P. M., 1863. Communiting Officer of the Second Corps (Hancock):—The Major General communiting has just informed me that of ten teet. The volcano was supposed BROOKS, alas Maxwell, is to be hung at St. Louis August 27, for the murder General Reynolds has been killed or badly at 32. 1300, wounded. He directs that you turn of Preller.

over the command of your corps to General Gibbon; that you proceed to the front, and by virtue of this order, in case of the truth of General Reynolds? THE thermometer registered 1209 at Franklin Palls, N. H., on the 9th. 1t was hotter than ever before known at case of the truth of cashan corps death, you assume command of the corps there assembled, the Eleventh, First, and Third at Emmisburg, 1t you con-sider the ground and position there a that place. KRELY says his motor will be ready for operation by the 1st of September.

circumstances, you will so advise the of interest in Potential and he will order all of the troops instead of six. of interest in Pennsylvania five per cent. THE house of one Miller, living near Sherman, Texas, was set on fire one night has tweek, by the caroless throwing of a lighted match on the floor after lighting a lamp, and his two little daughters were burned to death.

A DAUGHTER of General John B. Gowlen, whose nomination for Governor.

Ir is proposed to make the legal rate

The Times then continues: The fact Corps at Emmitsburg as late as 1.10 p. Gordon, whose nomination for Governor in, on the first day of the battle, and

m. on the first day of the battle, and ordered its advonce to Gettysburg, dissipates all the ingenious theories of Sickles belie of the South.

Colong John S. Mosny will enter the lecture field. He will appear on the state, and unless his gaug shall forget their cuming he will be the next citizen of his discourse will be "Stewart's Cavity the Tensylvania to sit beside of the Suring his action. He has been of have become laws without the time, and are now employing the distinctions of party favor and public trust. Unity five and in the private pension bills. Thirty-bridge their cuming he will be the next citizen their cuming he will be the next citizen of his discourse will be "Stewart's Cavity for the Senate of the United States."

Cleveland or have become laws without the the time, and are now employing the distance the time, and are now employing and are now employing the distance the time, and are now emp of his discourse will be "Stewart's Cuv-

airy." GRAHAM went through the Whirlpool rapids at Niagara Falls safely in a cask, and is regarded as a very clever person. Had he lost his life, he would have been membered that General Meade had been a fool.

EX-SENATOR BARNUM, of Connecticut, tells a Now York reporter that the Democrats will not lose their unjority in the House by the elections this fall. MARTIN IRONS has been sold out for rent in Sodalia, and grave fears are entertained that he will be compelled to go cellorsville. In addition to these em- to work.

weeks before had been defeated at Chart-SEVERAL Americans are confined in arrassing facts, Meade's army was the sole defense of Washington, and its de- Mexican prisons, and their imprisonfeat would have been an irretrievable ment issuid to be a black-mailing scheme. disaster, as it would have opened Phila. King Ludwig's chateau at Berg has delphia, Baltimore and Washington to been found to hold coffers filled with diathe army of Lee. The occasion and the | monds, rubles and pearls, watches and duty were of the gravest character for chains amounting to a fortune. General Meade, and he could not but be searches will be made after hounds which oppressed with the fearful responsibility are supposed to be secreted in other he had most reluctantly accepted. That | chuteaus. NEW YORK'S Areade rallway is going he was heroic then, as ever, and that he

never hesitated beyond the bounds of the to cost from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a THE orange eron of Florida it is his actions. When he heard of the fall

LAST year 201 persons were killed and ing to \$500, but it is believed that his to retreat, he ordered Hancock, the most | 526 injured on railways in New Jersey. Shackleford county, Texas, that the inimbitants, says a July 7 dispatch from Cisco, are abandoning their cattle and General Meade gave the assurance that homes, and migrating eastward, begging their food as they go. No rain has sylvania Republicanism. I have cast my lot with a party and with a cause where these need not be constantly offend-General Hancock promptly decided fallen in fourteen months. There is not upon fighting the battle at Gettysburg, an acre of wheat, corn or outs in the

Agent from Mr. Hayes.

The trial of the anarchists at Chicago is now in progress, and it is hoped they will get all the justice they deserve, vigorously administered.

Col. Henry McCormick, of Harrisburg burg, has been indorsed for governor by the Damphin country Deprecentile of the properties of the penalty Deprecentile of the penalty of the penalty in plants of the penalty in plants of the penaltical contests in and development in carnest self-sacrification threatens the power of the Republican perty in Penasylvania and development in carnest self-sacrification and development in carnest self-sacrification threatens the power of the general good."

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To which the following answers were General (libbon. First, correct the position of the army, but would not retreat; second, in no condition to attack the enemy; third, until the enemy

gubernatorial nomination.

Ermentrout for Congress. \$250,000 from his literary work.

THEINDEPENDENT LEADERS.—Way debunchery. In every instance where ont in Allegheny, says the Philadelphia lements of the party, he has been his place will also provent their assuming place will be place will be placed by their place will be placed by the time light in his eye, while Levi Bird own foolish and swift accuser. He is the active conduct of political cam-General Williams. First, stay; second, wait attack; third, one day, General Birney. Same as General Williams.

General Birney. Same as General Williams.

General Birney. Same as General Birney. Same Duff smiles significantly and says tem. Weak to-day before the people solely be- paigns. Individual interest and activity looks with lively interest on the corpse. him with considerate and independent distranchised nor forbidden the exercise spring and summer cloths, cassimers, that Beaver's vindication means the condemnation of every voter for Stewart in demnation of every voter for Stewart in Slocum. Stay and fight it lips. In this city George Junkin comout.

Williams. General Slocum. Stay and fight it lips. In this city George Junkin comout.

An interesting biographical slips. In this city George Junkin comout. placently farms over the voluminous pages of his legal cap, but he hasn't the most famous, of American actors, murmured Beaver's name in any audible appears in the August Harper's. The desperate battle of the evening of the tones of praise. Worse than all, John writer, William Winter, traces his drasecond day when the two armies were Stewart is being advertised to speak at matic talent through a long line of illusabout equal in numbers on the field, and when the first day's battle had been a ratification meetings, which nevertheless ratify without his eloquent aid, disaster and the second day's battle withwhile Class. S. Wolfe leads the Prohibi- er of "Rip Van Winkle" deserves the asout any material advantage to the Union army. It was reasonable to assume that squarely at Bellefonte. Single straws gratify his fendness for painting on his was yet to be delivered, and with the

> DURING the fiscal year ending June usual attention in the Academy exhibi30, the Pension Office, Washington, istion two years ago, accompanies the arthat farmers may sell leaf tobacco of Price \$1 a setting of 18 eggs. mh24.tf sued \$1,422 pension certificates, a larger ticle as the frontispiece to this number their own production to any person not number by 0,721 than ever were issued of the Magazine. in any previous year. It should be remembered, too, that this vast amount of work was performed with a force of over 100 fewer clerks than for three previous years. Gen. Black, Pension Commissioner, it will be observed, is in thorough accord with the President, in the policy of retrenchment. The the policy of retrenchment. The amount paid out for pensions exceeded fight the battle that decided the fate of by \$8,000,000 that of the proceeding fiscal the Confederacy. While subordinate year, a fact that pieces the blatant doma-

commanders are wrangling over the gogues, who are proclaiming that the to allow pensions to Union veterans properly entitled to them, before the Our friends, the enemy, might just country in their true light, - Greensburg as well know it now as at any other Democrat. JOHN CESSNA says the Democrats the second day to maintain the lines and have no strong and linter for Governor, accept the shock of battle that came in Let John keep his shirt on and possess

Pickett's bloody charge. Neither his soul in patience. The next Governor Meade, Reynolds nor Lagrock need vindication as confinanders, and gertainly
Sickles needs no vindication as a fixter, As Lincoln well said: There's giery
enough to go all around" for Gettysburg.

Mr. Morrison's bill to limit the surplus
In the Treasury to \$100,000,000, but it is

death was caused by heart disease.

He pole. His body was riddled with on short notice. Call on or address

Two Sets of Figures. Pennsylvania Politics. From the New York Independent. For years the politics of Pennsylvania of his own party to office will do well to from the distinguished soldier to whom cannot conceal its delight at the rejechave been in a deplorable condition. remember that of 3,593 civil service posi- it was due, but justice has triumphed at | tion of Solicitor-General Goode, is now Monopolists have ruled at one end and the spollsmen have thieved at the other; appointment, and which has had a sorry representation in the ate, the president has, in fifteen months, of the recent proceedings at Gettysburg from Columbus, Ohio, to some other government of his sinte. There are no uster monopolies in any commonwealth terms of the renatining 1,506 are expire ment, in which we read: than the Pennsylvania Railroad and the ing at the rate of three a day, so that in Standard Oil Company. The latter has another year the whole number will be controlled a property that, in little more changed. than a decade, has exceeded in value the entire gold production of California. These monopolies have dictated the legislation of the state, and their tools—the ed 1,800 of them and rejected 16. Durmost powerful of which is the Cameron

machinery -- have corrupted the con-

Pattison, the Democrat, has given.

eprouch that was heaped upon them at

At the recent Republican convention.

which he thus characterizes: "Republicanism in Pennsylvania is

the bibe-givers.

Republican growlers about the character of Cleveland's appointers will do well to note that the Senate has confirming Grant's first term the Senate rejected outright 32 renoudnations, 531 failed by science of the people, or cajoled them in- being hald on the table and 110 were to believing that Cameron Republicanism withdrawn. In Grant's second term the is something else than political denanger- Senate rij eted 52 of his appointments, has not a controlling population to coun-teract the evil influences of rings and jected 108 of his appointments, hid on machines. Its rural population consists the table 298, compelled him to withdraw largely of the workers in mines and oil 163, and returned to him without action wells, the unijority of whom it may be 56. In the terms of Charleld and Arthur said, are more subject to corruption than | there were rejected 20; him on the table, to convictions, and are the ready tools of [107; withdrawn, 89, and returned, 22,-Lancaster Intelligencer. There has been revolt in the Republi-In his recent speech in the House.

can party of Pennsylvania against the Representative Springer atterly demoldominating and dishonest influence of Island the Republican claim of Demoits lenders. In 1881 and in 1882 the Incratic hostitity to just chains of soldiers dependent Republicans made a strong for pensions, the showed that notwithfight for political purity. In the latter standing Cleveland's vetors of unworthy year they succeeded in defeating the bills, Democratic Congresses had done machine ticket, but at the expense of far the most for these private claimants. putting the Democrats in power-if it For example, during the entire eight can be called an expense to have secured years of General Grant's administration so clean an administration as Governor only 542 private pensions were granted. During the Forty-seventh Congress, Re-But the Republican party seems to have profited nothing by the defeat. during the Forty-eighth Congress, which | Patriot. contained a majority of Democrats in the House, 552 of such bills passed and became lays: and during this Congress. since December last, Congress passed 665 private pension bills, of which about 575

The present Democratic commissioner At the recent Republican convention, moreover, the revolt of 1882 seemed to have been forgotten. The old ticket was put forward with much the same spirit and disregard for consequences as prevailed in the national convention that nominated Mr. Blaine in 1881. The Quay machine ruled at Harrisburg. The of pensions, Gen. Black, has issued over 110.000 certificates to pensioners since he assumed the duties of his office, ten per cent, more than ever issued by any of on pensions was unanimous, after careof time. The treasury of the United States attests the effect of Gen. Black's neglect of the President in cavefully scanning the paper of the United States attests the effect of Gen. Black's Chay machine ruled at Harrisburg. The nomination of Congressman-at-large only, was not dictated by the corrupt leader. It is true that there was not the sume independent movement of opposi-tion to General Beaver as in 1882; the convention was too carefully "backed" increased efficiency in the administration of the pension office. The payprevious fiscal year by \$8,000,000. But held hist evening for the consideration that there is an honest sentiment in Pennsylvania that will tolerate the methods of the machine still less to-day payments there has been a net reduction of expenditures during the past fiscal money on Shoes.

Cleveland or have become laws without

than four years ago. General Beaver, even if he is as uncorrupt as he is weak, will hardly save his party from deteat; year of over \$16,000,000, as compared for an old leader under a new name is preparing to defeat the schemes of the special save and save and save are supported to the schemes of the special save and save are supported to the schemes of the special save and save are supported to the schemes of the special save and save are supported to the schemes of the special save are supported to the schemes of the special save are supported to the schemes of the save are supported to the schemes are supported to the save are save are supported to the save are sav worked in campaigns for Republican nachine within the ranks of Republican- advantage. During the last presidential sm, will carry on the same fight from year the number of claims of applicants his time on under the banner of the for pensions considered by the examining surgeons in certain states was very significant. In Maine, a contested state, congressional district. In Massachusetts, reliably Republican, where no

"Republicanism in Pennsylvania is special political dishonor, political dishonor, political dishonor, political slavery. Cameronism and Republicanism are now exactly synonymous. Party decree has established it. Cameronism is Pennsylvania Republicanism. The spirit of revolt has died out. Indeed it would be unseamly. It is either submission or repudiation. I have repudiated. My conscience, my manhood, my patriotism all repudiate Pennsylvania Republicanism. I have cast in each district, while in fillnois, a Rein each district, while in filinois, a Republican state, the number so considered was only 460 in each district. Wherever ed, where, on the contrary, full appor-tunity is afforded for their gratification and development in extract self-sucrific-

the Dauphin county Democratic committee. The county convention will meet at Steelton on August 11.

Quay is scheming more for the Legislature than he is for Beaver—a fact which Democrats throughout the State should make a note of.

The questions submitted were:

1. Under existing circumstances is the Liquor League.

The President's injunction to his subpressent position or to retire to another nearer its base of supplies?

2. It being determined to remain in its present position, shall the army attack or await the attack of the enemy?

3. If we wait attack, how long?

To which the following answers were a feet should make a note of.

The President's injunction to his subpressent in the federal service, about improper political position and misfortume has been his ambition for political position and misfortume has been his ambition for political position and misfortume the use of their circle in the federal service, about improper political position and misfortume has been his ambition for political position and misfortume the use of their circle in the federal service, about improper political position and misfortume has been his ambition for political position and misfortume the use of their circle in the federal service, about improper political work, as to the meaning of which there need be no mismaderstand from Republican practice.

The President's injunction to his subpressent position and misfortume has been his ambition for political position and misfortume has been his ambition for political position and misfortume has been his ambition for political position and misfortume has been his ambition for political position and misfortume has been his ambition for political position and misfortume has been his ambition for political position and misfortume has been his ambition for political position and misfortume has been his ambition for political position and misfortume has been his ambition for political position and misfortume has been his ambition for political position and misfortume has been his ambi THE Atlanta browing company, with Governor; was beaten for United States them that the time of their official duty a plant of \$150,000, will argue before the Senator and was beaten for Governor by is the government's and not that of the courts that to stop their business is a the people. He was besten for Senator politicians or the party; and he express-virtual confiscation of this barge property. by a Republican Legislature because he ly tells them "they have no right, as of-In this litigation the whole question of was stripped of his munhood by machine flee-holders, to dictate the political action In this litigation the whole question of the constitutionality of the Lead option at will come up.

Judge Baler, of Pittsbarg, Is mentioned by Western Democrats for the leaders and was beaten tor Governor by the Republican people for the same reached by Western Democrats for the of 1882 and awaited the call of the party;

of 1882 and awaited the call of the party;

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in this litigation the whole question of the party by the party in the p he would to-day be vastly more formid- party organization. The influence of STATE SENATOR FRANK R. BRUN- able than he is; but his desire to main- federal office-holders should not be felt RER, of Borks county, will not oppose tain his claims upon distrusted party in the manipulation of political primary leaders made him stump this city by meetings and nominating conventions. BLAINE is reported to have realized but to have realized of the best Republicans were in open tions to compass their selection as deleand well justified revolt against political gates to politioni conventions is indecent

of political privileges, but their privi- vestings, &c., &c., to which he invites Joe Jefferson, the most beloved, if, not be party increased to peritelous activity old Republican practice of the postmasters and Washington clorks running the party, must come to an end.

Democratic officials are expected to do trious ancestors who followed the same their party duty "decently and in or profession, and shows how well the playder," as has been their general practice; they are to use their political privileges, tonishing success which enables him to and not abuse them. when the bundles whiz about the candidates' ears it is time to get ready to dodge a cyclone or earthquake.

The distance searce, with only a small 6x-bridge as small 6x-bridge at the bundles whize about the candidates' ears it is time to get ready to dodge a cyclone or earthquake.

The description of Kontucky, has reported from the Ways and Mous Committee a bill reportrait of Mr. Jefferson as "Bob Acres," ducing the tax on spirits distilled from by J. W. Alexander, which excited un- apples, peaches and other fruits, from

a licensed manufacturer. This is a proper measure.—Patriot. THE Harrisburg Call-sees in the multiplicity of Democratic candidates nothing but the certainty of Chauncey F. Black's nomination.

Tire Republicans of West Virginia tain defeat.—Perry Co. Democrat.

QUAY in the State Treasury and Nories as State Auditor would be a fine combination to hundle the State's cash. It would indeed be profitably farmed.—Chester Co. Dem.

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The Republicans of West Virginia buying your Suit be sure to call at King's and be convinced it is your interest to buyofhim. Hisstock formen's amasement, no one also has my right to object. The Democrats ought to be satisfied with gatting the offices after election.—Pittsburg Dispatch, Rep.

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time. They will find the Democrats Bulloch co., Gn. Braswell had ravished united, active and aggressive this fall. Dolly Woods, a little six-year-old girl. all kinds for painting, lubricating ma-The Democrats fully intend to make it a mighty interesting campaign.—Chester Braswell the choice of being burned or hanging himself. Ho chose hanging, "Ned Buntline," E. Z. C. Judson, climbed up a tree, fastened a rope Chorry for rope of the property of the well-known author of dime nove's around his own neck and a limb of a will furnish corn and oats chop at \$14.50 the well-known author of dime noves and a limb of a discount of the well-known author of dimension of the well-known aut Ir was Colonel A. Wilson Norris who not certain what the Senate or the Presi- leaves a wife and child and a considera- bullets. The child is not expected to re-

TRUTH is mighty and will prevail. BELL TELEPHONE SUIT .-- Among Democratic growlers about the tardi- For twenty-three years the credit for the | the rumors from Washington is one that ness of the president in appointing mon battle of Gottysburg has been withheld the Bell telephone corporation, which tions which are illied by presidential last. The National Tribune, a sort of land at work with its powerful lobby to require the soldiers' and pension agents' paper, pub- secure a change of venue in the suit confirmation of the United States Sen- lished at Washington, prints an account brought against it by the government nominated successors to 2,087. The at the dedication of the Reynolds monu-judicial circuit. Judge Jackson, who Colonel Norris, who led the First member of the Senate Judiciary com-Corps at Gettysburg, was the orator of

We knew it would come to this. Mende, Hancock, Reynolds, Doubleday, Newton, Howard and various others have had their names in the histories long enough as more or less associated per, the Minerva Walking Shoe, and the with the first day's fight. It was quite time that the real facts should be given | ZINN's Shoe Emporium, Gettysburg, Pa. to the world and the Weeklu Pension Bill has heroically come to the front to ism. Unlike New York, Penasyivania had on the table 289, and 184 were with. give the honor where honor is due. It was our own A. Wilson Norris "who left the First Corps"-with his chin,-Phila. Times. COL. JOHN II. TAGUART, in his Sunday Times, is very savere on Lieut. A Wilson Norris for his attack upon Ger Sickles. He even goes so far as to call

Norris a "blatherskite." MR. CLEVELAND continues to disar prove many of the private pension bills lately passed by Congress. It isn't a very popular thing, but then it is seldom popular to do right.—Altona Tribme, Rep.

will the together when the convention meets in this town in August .- Harris-

THERE are those who feel sure that if Colonel A. Wilson Norris had not been publican in both branches, only 151 pri- at Washington's elbow at Yorktown the vate pension bills were passed. But cause of liberty would have been lost.—

PENSION VETOES.-The Baltimor Sun of Saturday said: The House of Representatives yesterday acted on three pension bills which had been vetoed by the President. In the cases of Elizabeth Luce and Catharine McCarthy the House refused to pass the bills over the veto, but in the case of Joseph Romiser, from Western Maryland, the House put him on the pension rolls by a vote of 176 to 38, over the veto. In this case, there was an omission in the pension office to furnish the President with all the papers

in the case. Had this been done, it is altogether probable there would not have ful consideration, that it was in all rening the pension bills placed before him for signature is having its effect in calling a halt on loose pension legislation is evidenced by the fact that at the session

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> charges to all visitors seems to be the motto of the people of Gettysburg, which is one important thing that will help make Gettysburg more popular (very In this matter the people of Gettysburg show their wisdom and kindness .- Cher-

delighted with the progress the little ones had made in the short time the school has been in existence. There was on exhibition a very fine

Mill Pic-Nic July 31. J. M. Minnigh | York, and a native of Hanover, received would respectfully announce that he will the title of Doctor of Divinity from Dickinson College, at its recent comelder of the South India conference.

> Horace Lacy of Virginia, owner of the historic "Lacy House" opposite Fredericksburg." It contains the following paragraph: "I am the more moved to send you these reminiscences, as in the providence of God your magazine occuples the foremost place as the great pa-cificator between the North and the South, holding the even scales of equal South, holding the even scales of equal and exact justlee, and pouring light on every act and incident of the great Civil War. You have not raked amid the deceitful ashes of the past, to bring together upon the altar of sectional latte the live coals of that line which once burned all too flercely, but ever by kind, fair, and impartial atterances, giving both sides an equal show, you have poured oil upon the troubled waters and deserve that benediction which rests upon the peace maker."

First Pic-Nic of 1886 at Nary's on

ple-nie on Saturday, July 21th, at Nary's

od to offer a 10 per cent, discount on all our Lace curtains for July and August. Jylast G. W. Weaver & Son.

tillion Pic-Nic at Strausbaugh's Schoolhouse, on the Buchanan Valley road other day, he came upon three large ratleading from Arendtsville to the Chain- tiesnakes; he succeeded in killing two. bersburg pike. Come one! Come uil!

J. F. Dome. GRAND COTTLEION PIC-NIC .- On Satuiday, July 31, 1886, there will be a Cotillion Pic-Nie at Bridgeport, near

tp J. F August 7th at Table Rock. J. F. DOME.

pany the W. M. R. R. Employes' Excursion to Chestertown, Md., Saturday July 24, on the mammoth Steame 'Louise." Go, and take the family. Fare for the round-trip \$1.75. je22.4t

paid out as premiums at the next Hag- tempted to mow them, but miscalculat- near Unionville, and George Stonesifer's

RAILROAD RUMORS.—Rumors of imprecedented character passed over a por- portant local railroad movements have had a new start, but we have no means to secure a connection with the Harrisburg and Potomac railroad at Shippensburg has at list been completed and that the only obstacle is the fact that the last named road is only completed to within tour miles of Harrisburg and that no arrangements have been made for a bridge across the Susquehanna river After the South Pennsylvania suit has been decided by the Supreme Court, in which it is now pending, an effort will be made, we are told, to secure their unfin-

ng. Mr. E. E. Taylor, who has been teachlatest and largest, the Chambersburg ville Orphans' Home, Lloysville, Perry Mr. H. G. Snyder has opened a select school at Idayllle, to continue during his

Mr. Peter D. Miller has resumed his work on weaving carpets, &c., here. Mr. E. Myers, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting here. LITTLESTOWN ITEMS. - The Misses

Nace, on Gettysburg street, have had heir dwelling house re-painted. The Christ church charge are having their parsonage re-painted and fitted up generally, preparatory to the coming of their pastor.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated in the Redeemer's Reformed church yesterday. Harvest Home services in St. Paul' Latheran church next Sunday morning. Mrs. L. M. Alleman is visiting Rev.

S. A. Weikert's, at Red Hook, New York.

A pic nic under the auspices of St Aloysius Catholic church will be held Inly 31. There will be a fireman's paride and the Mountpleasant Band will

urnish the music. Tev. James B. Hartman, of St Thomas, Franklin county, is visiting riends at his old home in Mountjoy township.

John Stonesifer, of Union township, has orected a new barn. The Sunday School of St. Mark's church will hold their celebration in f. N. Durboraw's grove, near Two Taverns,

next Saturday. During the thunder atorn last Wednes day afternoon, a cow was killed by lightning for Dallas Crabbs, at Silver Run, EAGLE-SYE. Md.

duly 18, 1880. SURROUNDING COUNTIES .- Edward

Harr, in York county, near Abbottstown, has built muother barn on the site of the one burned some time ago. The York county court has revoked the hotel license of John M. Weigle, at Spring Grove, because one of his bonds

nen withdraw from the bond.

York real estate of the late Henry Welsh, terprise, and if the project should be put of York, was sold at public sale last week and realized about \$90,000. There is whole Valley and give business interests still property to be sold. On Thursday, Mr. W. W. Albright, of Abbottstown street, Hanover, attempted to kill a large rat in the corn box in his

The stock, bonds, and some of th

crop in the South Mountain is said to be and disregarding the club, bit Mr. Allarge, and Gettysburg is again to have a bright in the little finger of his right Mrs. Julia Bletcher celebrated her 90th birthday by binding wheat in a harvest field a few days since at the residence of Times says the picking season opens early her son-in-law, Joseph Fishel, in Concwago township, York county. John Reesey, a resident of York, while

working in a harvest field on the farm of George Hyde, about a mile from York, was prostrated by the heat and died a few moments afterwards. A novel sight was witnessed last week n a harvest field on George Baylor's farm, near Valley Junction, by two ladies binding after a reaper -the one, Mrs.

Catharine Noel, being 91 years old, and

the other, Miss Gertrude Baylor, being but 16 years old .- Citizen. The verdict of \$1,100 recovered by two traveling salesmen, against Niles M. for unlawful arrest upon the charge of neddling goods without a license, was set aside by Judge Butler and judgment cents a quart for the first gatherings

entered for the defendants. Mechanicsburg can boast of one of the neaviest familles in the State. The combined weight of the family of Lieutenant Colonel D. H. Kimmel, late of the Ninth Pennsylvania cavalry, consisting of six persons, is 1,215 pounds. The Colonel and two of his sons weigh 8201 pounds. The youngest son, but 18 years old, weighs The wife and two daughters are of but ordinary weight.

Miss Lizzio Berry was struck by lightning in Sandy Hill district, Perry county, on Friday week, and instantly killed. She was standing upon a ladder picking cherries when the bolt struck her. Other parties near-by were stunned. The poultry ruisers of Chambersburg

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. - At adjourned meetings of the Town Council resembling cholera, attacks them, carrying them off. Several days ago Charles, son of Wil-

which caused his death about twentyfour hours afterwards. It appears that ie fell from a load of hay, carrying with him a fork. In falling the prongs of the fork in some manner turned toward the ooy, and on striking the ground, penetrated his abdomen.
On Wednesday of last week, the Corn-

ner of Avondale, Chester county, held an inquest on the body of a colored woman named Thomas who was found hanging from a cherry tree. She had been picking chorries and in some way slipped and fell so that her neck was wedged in a fork produced by two limbs, so tightly that she strangled to death. At Steelton, one day last week, a little boy was seen tottering along the canal bank, and at last full to the ground. Upon inquiring it was learned that he was not ill, but weak from starvation, having been without food for three days, and that the rest of the family were suffering in a similar manner. Benevoleut citizens went to their relief.

Cumb Burned to Death. young son of Adam Bard, a farmer residing in Shirely township, Huntingdon county, while playing with matches on Tuesday afternoon of last week, set his father's barn on fire, and the flames spread so rapidly that the boy was unable to escape and perished in the presence of his agonized parents, who were unable to reach him. The flames also ignited the dwelling, and everything inside was consumed with the building. Loss, \$1,500; no insurance.

MRS. LOYEJOY, of Bethel, Maine fishing in Rangley lakes lately, caught the largest trout ever taken. It weighed eight pounds and nine ounces, if the scales were in order. HON. JOHN STEWART, of Chambers. burg, and W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster,

have been made honorary members of the Belles Lettres Society of Dickinson ry Divens were plowing corn for A. J. College. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Gettysburg Post Office July 17, 1886:

L. C. Bliss, Chas. E. Benton, Annie Campbell, A. T. Connet, Lewis Crouse, Ed. S. Dunn, Samuel Eckenrode, Geo. F. Eckenrode, Taylor Humphrics, Geo. A. Ronches, Chas. E. Madge, Harry Rinchart, H. E. Tremain, Albert Sykes, P. Shreve, F. B. Turner, S. W. Townsend, Miss Elien Wilkinson, Miss Luzzie Wertz, W. F. Wampole, Leonard P. II. S. BENNER, P. M.

Time storm of Wednesday afternoon

Martin, Clerk of the Circuit Court for honeymoon is far from waning yet. Ev-Carroll county, was stricken with paral. ory evening the couple are seen much toafternoon. Starting beyond Rife's black of verifying any of them. As among the ling for the past ten months at the Lloys- year Wednesday morning week. His gether, and when the President goes to right side and arm were affected, and he | his office to examine Congressional bills him with fancy work or book.

> his death in a few hours. He was riding his death in a few hours. He was riding a book six bottles, and was cured of Rhoura cott, and as he was descending a hill near the barn, the bridle being too large, the bit slipped out of the cott's mouth and young Botte was thrown over his head, striking violently against a stone wall. He only lived four hours after the accident. His father, Conrad Bolte, Sr., resides near the old Hampstead campusates of the Liver, Kidnoys or Blood. Only a batt dollar a bottle at Huber's Drug Store. meeting grounds. Young Belte was 30 Mus. Arnold, of New Holland, Oldo. yoars old.—Sun. Wednesday, celebrated the 109th anni-A special to the American says: Lewis

Justice P. B. Mikesell, of Westminster, on two charges, one of embezzlement and the other of forgery. Bollinger was the agent of the Birdsell Manufacturing Company of South Bend, Ind., and it is alleged embezzled some of the funds of the company. It is also charged that he forged the name of George W. Null. a well-known farmer of Carroll county, to two notes for \$235 each and uttered the same. In default of ball, the prisoner was committed to jail for court. State's Attorney Henning appeared for the state, and McKellip & Clabaugh for the de-THE drought in New England is hav-

ng a most injurious and distressing ef-

fect. For nearly two months little or

later crops, vegetables and fruits. All through Massachusetts the grass is perfeetly dead, while the leaves on the Scott's EMULSION of Pure Cod Liver trees have turned yellow and are falling from the boughs. All the rivers arelow, especially the Connectent and Merrimae. In both these valleys the rivers have dwindled to more ribbons while most of their tributaries have gone dry, causing a large number of mills to shut causing a large number of mills to shut down and throwing an army of hands ont of work. At Cape Cod most of the bogs and springs have dried up. It is stimuted that two-thirds of the cranperry crop is ruined. Along the Connecticut river the damage done is very erious. The hay crops have been gathered, but barley, oats and vegetables are a total loss, and the citizens are afraid passing locomotives will fire the inflamhave put the inhabitants on short rations, as the water supply is nearly ex-Kansas and Colorado are also suffering

FATAL ACCIDENTS .- Two fatal acci

Mrs. Jacob Welty, aged 49 years, was instantly killed by falling headforemost from a cherry tree. In the fall her forelead struck the ground with great force, und her neck was broken. A two-year old son of John Kuske was knocked down and run over by one of his father's horses and cled several hours later from his injuries. Another accident occurred at Altoona on Sunday. Two little girls. aged 2 and 3 years respectively, were run down by an engine at the Twenty-fourth street crossing on the Holidaysburg
Brunch Raihoad Sunday evening. One
was so badly injured that death may ensue at any moment. The other, atsue at any moment. The other, atstreet crossing on the Holidaysburg though badly injured, will recover. The creased. A course of the litters, perlittle ones had strayed away from home little ones had strayed away from home and were walking on the track, hand in hand, when struck. The engineer whisted repeatedly and reversed his engine, but efforts were futile. A terrible accibut efforts were futile. A terrible accident occurred at Strasburg, a small hamlet six miles west of Alliance, O., Saturday week. Daniel Lutzinger was unding hay on Simon Mandru's farm with a horse may fork, and as a forkful three-fourths to one mile. of hay was ascending the fork sprang loose from the hay and one of the prongs struck Mr. Lutzinger just above the left eye, tearing off the top of his skull and a small portion of the brain, the wound presenting a sickening appearance. He

and vicinity say that more chickens have

York county prohibitionists have
died this spring than they have noticed for a number of years. The fowls just begin to prosper, when a disease, greatly resembling cholora, attacks then county prohibitionists have placed in the field Dr. H. V. Gross for Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits tegring to prosper, when a disease, greatly resumbling cholora, attacks then county prohibitionists have provided in the field Dr. H. V. Gross for Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits tegring the first day's use. Marvellous Cures. Supplier of the first day's use. Marvellous Cures. Supplier of the first day's use. Marvellous Cures. Offley (colored) for Assembly.

EX-MAYOR JOHN A. HERMAN, of liam Burns, residing in Springfield town-ship, York county, met with an accident of disease of the heart.

appropriate \$37,500 for the school and arm at the Carlisle Indian school.

J. Carlin, yardmaster of the Pennsylvania Railroad, attempted to rescue Annie Wyckoff, a young lady of Elizabeth, who was standing on the railroad track unconscious of the aporoach of a train. Both were struck by the locomo tive and instantly killed.

tant Postmaster General, will soon begin the construction of a handsome residence for his own use on K street in Washington. This wheat yield in Frederick county,

Md., is said to be disappointing.

away from the parent bird's nest. DYNAMITE miscreants must now be-

ware. A new extradition treaty between England and the United States provides for their surrender. THE body of Mrs. Keen, wife of Prof.

and killing 27 team and band horses The sight is described as horrible.

phia grand jury will ignore the bill. A NEW CONCRETE now being used

of 60 days. Apply at this office. je22.tf the lad carrying a scythe. Coming upon the lad carrying a scythe. Coming upon Charles Whitehill was killed by lightning together, the mixture forming a concrete which sets almost immediately and be-

Gossips say that the White House or to write, Mrs. Cleveland goes with

BODLY neath and vigor may so mani-tained as easily in the heat of summer as in the winter months, if the blood is pur-ified and vitalized with Ayer's Sarsapa-rilla. Every person who has used this remedy has been greatly benefited. Take it this month.

This bay window is gradually going The Verdict Unanimous.—W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testilles: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man book six hottles and was careful." out of public favor in New York. has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rhou-We have four rolls of Cotton Ingrain Carpets which we wish to close at once and in order to do so have reduced then from 30 to 25 ets., 35 to 31, 40 to 36

versary of her birthday. She has two sisters living, one aged 100 and the other

The Baltimore Episcopal Methodist says: "Simmons Liver Regulator is acknowledged to have no equal as a liver medicine, containing those Southern roots and herbs which an allysise Providence has always to provide the providence has always for a liver model." dence has placed in countries where liver diseases provail." Over 11 inches of rain fell at Char lotte, N. C., during June.

FIFTY bushels to the acre of the bes wheat I ever raised, is what John Al-many, of Black Horse, Harford county, Md., says he obtained by the use of Dia-mond State Fertilizers. 113,22

A RESIDENT of Cambell county, Ga., s said to have had thirty-six boys old mough to fight in the late rebellion, and wenty-three of them were killed. He as been married nine times. Wiikn baby wassick wegayeher Castoria Wh'n she was a child she cri'd for Castoria When she became Miss, clung to Castoria When she had children she gave them Castoria

Castoria. The use of the 1-cent piece is becom-

THERE has been no rain in certain sections of Michigan for three months. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sorrs, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cares Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Forsale by J. M. Huber. jy.13 ONE farmer, near Atwood, Col., had several days ago.

people, such as lawers, clergymen, business men and students are the principal victims of hay fever. Sufferers may be certain that hay fever does not arise from an impure state of the blood. A local treatment is the only way to cure it. Judging from results, Ely's Cream Balta is the only energify via discovered. Balm is the only specific yet discovered "PAPA," said a little 5-year-old, point ing to a turkey gobbler strutting around in a neighbor's yard, "ain't that red-

nosed chicken got an awful big bustle? A Wise Riponm.—The habit of administering quinine in powerful doses, as an antidote to malarial implacies, was as an antidote to malarial muladies, was once dangerously common. Happily this practice has undergone a wide reform. Not only the public, but professional men have adopted, not wholly, of course, but largely, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a safe hotanic substitute for the perincious alkalond. The consequences of this change are most important. Now fever and more sufferers are cared—for the property of the consequences of the substitute of the property of th

SHREWSBURY, York county, is preparing to build a branch from Stewartstown R. R. to that place-distance from STATED by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, Lancaster, Pa.: "Have guaranteed over 300 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters for

lyspepsia, sour stomach, billous attacks, iver and kidney troubles." This camphor laurel, from which the camphor of commerce is obtained, has been successfully introduced in California. It is a native of China.

cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa. d15.1y 18 England the population doubles in 50 years; in the United States, Canada and Australia, in 25 years; in Germany in 105 years, and in France and in coun

For the Miseries of Dyspepsia, and they include almost every unpleasant feeling that belongs to physical disease and mental wretchedness, this potent medicine, Simmons Liver Regulator, is "Boodle" isn't in the dictionary

The enterprising servants of the public got it all and there wasn't any left for dictionary use. EXCITEMENT IN TEXAS.-Great ex-

EXCITEMENT IN TEXAS.—Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds.

Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at J. M. Huber's. I CONNECTICUT has turned her attention to the culture of sponges along the

tion to the culture of sponges along the coast. Young sponges are transplanted from Florida and grow finely in the

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The pointo crop of the country will

Bonny health and vigor may be main

be good notwithstanding the bugs.

consequences. P. F. HENNIO.

June 22, 1886. 3m John A. Livers is the Gettysburg agent for the Frick Engines and Thresh

A FAIR Slipper at ZINN's for 25 cts. tf

DEATHS.

eaths Free—Telbules, verses, &c., 5 Cents a Line On Saturday morning last, Mr. DANIEL KUHN, one of the most energetic fermers and useful citizens of Franklin township, aged 70 years and 11 months, The linerment, at Ploin's church, yesterday, was very largely attended.

here, on Friday.
July 7, in New Oxford, Mrs. ELJZABETH C.
HERSH, widow of the into John R. Hersh,
agout 85 years 6 months and 17 days.
July 9, at the residence of her brother William, in Franklin township, of consumption,
Miss LOUISA HEAGY, daughter of the late
David and Annie C. Heagy, formerly of this July 10, in Hanover, Wrs. MARTHA BISH OP, 1930d 83 years 9 months and 10 days.

Off, agod 83 years B months and 10 days.

Communicated—July 2, 1883, in Butter fownship, of apoplexy, Mr. DAVID CLAPSADEL, in the weap not, dear wife and children, Since your dear lattler's gone, For in his ago he dies, Weep not, Weep not, Por ob kind friends were mear And closed his dying eyes, Weep not, but prepare to meet Where sleeping does shall rise, where shadned friends what greet where shadned friends shall greet. The hand, I know to give him up, But strive to bear the pain; Our dearest father is at reak. Where all can meet again,

THIRTY-FIVE Pure DERECTIFIED and FOLAND CHIEFA PIGG from four to six weeks old, for sale at the Mc Clellan House by SIMON J. DILLER, July 29, lesd. 31\* DISSOLUTION.

FOR SALE.

MHP partnership heretofore existing be tween the underskined, in the Lime and old business, in Gettysburg, Pa., has been issolved by mutual consent. The books are Llewis E. Kumerant's house. All indebte-rescuested to make immediate payment re requested to make immediate payment of those having claims to present them no business will be continued by Adam reter.

July 29, 1883. 3t REWARD.

OTOLEN from the subscriber, in Hamilt D township, Advans county, on the high as 3d of July, a dack is at 1018-11 itsm gears old, with no white about him; ha and limin be det of his rich front leg. A ward of \$25 will be paid for the return of of the thirt.

I HNRY B. KING, New Oxford, Adams county, 12 July 29, 1395. 21 Auditor's Notice.

THE undersigned, appointed by the I plans' Court of Adams county, And to dispose of exceptions to the first and I account of IACHEL CHUM, Administrate!

JOHN CLUY, lake of Butler township, Administrate!

Indian County, Italian Butler township, Administrate;

Indian County, Italian Butler township, Administrate;

Indian County, Italian County, Itali July 29, 18-6. 1d WM. McSHERRY, JR. Auditor.

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A FINE FARM, near Gettysburg, Adams A county, Pa., containing 14 Actites, more or less, with large Two-story STONE DWRLL-ING HOUSE, new Bank Barn and other outbrilldings, picnity of wat-r, good beneing, and the land in productive condition; is a part of the battlefield, and has a railroad station at the house, It is a convenient and destrable property, and should command the attention of buyers in this and other counter. Terms cay,

Livy 20, 1806. 61 Administratrix's Notice.

Administratrix's Notice.

DAVID CLAPSADISL'S ESTATE—Letters vid Chapsadel, inte of inter township, Administration on the cotate of Damine county. The definition country is a complete township, and manufacture of the country of the gainst the same to present inthenticated for settlement. MARY A. CLAPSADEL. July 20, 18-6. 61 Administratrix

Notice of Inquest. In the Orphans' Court of Adams Co.

N the matter of the Order of Inquest on the Real Estate of ANDREW HANTZ, decease d, late of Reading township, Adams county I legal Estate of Arthur and Arthur accessed, inte of Reading township, Admis county, Pa.; John F. Hanta, son, Abience, Dickinson county, Kans.; Sarah dance and the Admis county, Pa.; John F. Hanta, son, Abience, Dickinson county, Kans.; Sarah dance accessed and the Arthur accessed to the Arthur ac

of John A. Dicks and Margaret Smith, con-taining one lot.
No. 2 Mansion Parm, situate in Reading town-ship, Adams county, Jus, adjoining hands of David I tykes, Cornellin Myers, Lavid Yohe, Simule Mainan and Justice Concessor, Simule Mainan and Justice Concessor, Creek, Smith of Thinber Land, situate in Paradise township, Net county, Just, adjoining lands of Robert W. Coleman, William Coleman, Peter Dellane, John Ferre, Jr., and Jonas Mummert, containg 3 Acres and 151 Perches.

Jonas Mummert, containg 3 Acres and 151 Percites,
Said Inquest to be held on the premises described, beginning at No. 1, on THURSDAY,
the 12th of AUGUNT, 1884, at 10 9 clock, a. m.,
so make partition of said lands to and among
the partition that it has been can be
done without prejudice to or sputling the
whole thereof, otherwise to make valuation
thereof as provided by law; when and where
you can, if you think proper, attent.
SAMULF, EARICHITZ, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Gattyshing, July 29, 1886. (d)

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New Oxnord, Oxford Twp, and
Union Ind., room No. 1,
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Herwick Twp., Pike.
East Berlin, room No. 1.
Herwick Bor, Abbottslown
Hunliton, Pine Run.
Monntpleussni, Brush Run.
Comowngound Mosherystown

Onowago and McSherrystown,
McSherrystown
Juloa, Shidd's
Jatimore, Blate road
Ook Springs, 100m No. 1.
Juntingon, Miller's
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town, J. M. H. J. W. H. J. W. H. J. W. H. J. M. Micklish, Newburg, Cumberland county, Pa. June 23, 1886. Sm²

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such an impetous as they have not had Premium Book are alone worth the price scribe and pay for the paper get a copy of the Premium Book tree. Old subscribers also receive it free whenever

"KINDERGARTEN."-The Hanover ion of Miss Grace Zieber and her assist ant, Miss Lottie Haner, took place on room in Dellong's bullding, Carlisia

display of needle-work, weaving, and modelling in clay, all of which was done by the pupils. The school will re-open on the 30th of August, and we are glad to say bids fair to become a permanent

mencement. Dr. Rudisill is presiding held July 13th and 15th the following THE War feature of the August Centurn will be "Fredericksburg," described by General James Longstreet, and by General Darius N. Couch and General William Farrar Smith, the latter of secured the agency for the Patent Per- whom were Union corps commanders in the battle. A short paper by Major J.

Saturday, July 24th. There will be a

GRAND COTILLION PIC-NIC.—On Sat-urday, July 21, 1880, there will be a Co-dersyille, has a truck patch on the north

SEVEN BANDS OF MUSIC WILL accom-

\$2,000 WANTED for 4) years at 5 per cent. interest will be paid every six months. Inquire at this office. 1913,3t

seven in all and five got away. The beauty of our snake stories is that we have them all from good authority. We would scorn to publish a story that Thos. W. Stockton, John M. Smith, W. had the least shadow of doubt about it. -Fulton Democrat. LEG NEARLY MOWED OFF.—One Write. WANTED .- \$1,200 at 5 per cent, inside day last week John A. Moorhead and his son Harry were going to the hay field,

Across THE LINE.-Dr. Wm. N. was speechless, though entirely conscious. He is improving slowly. On Saturday morning last Conrad

A. Bollinger, of near Taneytown, was prosted on Thursday and brought before

no rain has fallen, and from all directions reports have been received of the great damage that has been done to the able materials. A number of towns 202 head of sheep killed in a hall storm

from drought, the severest since 1873.

dents occurred Saturday week in Bush-kill township, Northampton county.

SENATOR TELLER has submitted an tries using the French language, 140 mendment to the sundry civil bill to years.

AT Elizabeth, N. J., on Friday, Jesse

HON. A. LEO KNOTT, Second Assis-

By the will of Stephen Deshler, of

nome matrimonial talent, and then, if rouble comes, they will not be too far

Philadelphia, was cremated at Lancaster SLAUGHTER OF HORSES.-In Maine, ast week, Forepaugh's stock and wagon rain left the track, wrecking four cars

quite extensively in France is composed of eight parts sand, gravel and pebbles, one part powdered cinders and one and a half parts unslaked hydraulic lime. togother, the mixture forming a concrete

DR. J. C. FELTY. 7 50 OFFICE with Dr. Robert Horner, near the 5 00 Ragle Hotel, Chambersburg street, Get-tysburg, Pa. July 13, 1889, 11.

will self 1 HORSE, 1 COW, 1 HEIFER, 5 SHEEP, large Wugon, Plow, Harrow, Seeder, Reaper, Hay Rake, Hay Carriage, and other articles, ELIZABETH RIFE. June 29, 1886, ts

A Desirable Property

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THE undersigned, intending to retire from farming, offers his FINE FARM AND MCE HOME, known as the "Reynold's Hotel" property, at private sale. 1: he beautifully situated, on the Chambersburg pike, 1½ mins west of Gettyshurg, and only a lew huidred yards from a station on the old. Tapework of the control of th

OF A VALUABLE FARM.

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST the 7th, 1886, the undersigned, intending to quit inrming, will after at Public Sale, on the premises, a wholable farm of 146 ACRES, situated in Highland lowening, Adams county, Fa., lying on the County on the Adams from McClearys school-boase to the Gettysburg and Fairfield road, about 5 miles from the former and 5

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A SMALL FARM
AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE late home of J. No., W. WRIGER, deceased, in Camberland township, Adams country, Pa., is offered at private saio. It consists of a beautiful SMALL FARM, well improved, of 39 ACHES and 15 PERCHIPS; situated 3 miles south of Gettysburg, Pa., I mile east of the great Battlefield, Round-Zip, with a fair HOUSE, newly painted, two ends and rich prick; aspending under it; agood and the prick; as the considered of the good like Pen and other outbaildings; a charten at the barn and a good well at the house, with a spring in the cellar. Fonces excellent and many new; never-failing spring of water on the larm for cattle; about 7 or 3 Acres of WOUDLAND, balance in small fields and under some ploints. Call and see this farm us it is for said on reasonable terms and will be sold. Call on renter on the farm to see same, or on SAMUEL, Sell WARTY, (near by same), Agent for the helrs, whose address is Gettysburg, Pa. June 22, 1886. U

A SMALL PROPERTY A SMALL PROPERTY

AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE undersigned, Executors of the will of very destinable home of decedent, in Cumberland township, Adums county, 1½ miles west of detyming to the Fairfield road, containing 18 ACRES more or behavior, on the Fairfield road, containing 18 ACRES more or Fairfield road, containing 18 ACRES more or Fairfield road, containing to the Control of the

NOTICE is hereby given that the delinquent School Taxes for the borough of Gettysburg are in the bands of Jacob Remnels, who is authorized to chlored the payment of the some. All parties interested are requested to call and settle and save costs.

W. T. ZHEGLER, Pres't, July 13, 1858.

STUATE in Stinban township, upon check and casy to ms. For particulars address WM. ARCH. MCCLEAN, Juty 6, 1896. tf Gettysburg, Pa. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

TUN SALE UR EAUHANUE.

THE undersigned others at private sale his FARM, adjoining Heiddlersburg, Tyrone township, Atamis county, respectively. Tyrone is township, Atamis county, or or less, improved on the sale of the sale

Nov. 18,-11 \$1000 GUARANTEED

and the stock is kept new and fresh by con WALK IN, AT WM, BPANGLERS, CHAM-Bersburg Strket, Gettysburg.

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TOWN AND COUNTY. LOCAL FLASIDES. — Excursion to Chestectown next Saturday. — The Church Festival at Cashtown

smith shop, it took a northern direction, bassing between Cashtown and Mc. Opinion says "It is reported that the county, Pa., is again home. He does not Knightstown, cutting the corn on many effort of the Western Maryland railroad fine fields into ribbons, and greatly damaging the oats. The track of the storm vas about one mile wide and three or four tailes long, doing its worst about Flohr's church, which was near the centre. At the farm house of Jacob Deardouff of J. hall fell so heavily that he turned a lot of it to good use by making ice cream for the family. So much

infury to crops by a bail storm is not re

course be made, and from Harrisburg a Postofice at Round-Top, on the battleconnection will be made with the Phila-

LEO BROKEN. On Saturday after

her right limb, Dr. Diehl reduced the fracture and the old lady is doing as PARALYSIS .- Our old friend, John thinks his peach orchards will produce Rahn, Esq, of Conowago township suffered two paralytic attacks on Mon

> of arbutus. I tirst wrote my peem with the accent as you think it should be;

making a payment. will be held in the grave of Mr. Jacob Taughinbaugh, 4-mile cast of Hunterstown, commencing Aug. 3d, and contin- and the black 10 days after—and lasts uing until Aug. 10th. Religious services through the month. Men, women and will be held every day. Among the E. Warren, Mrs. Maria Cowens and ing age to toddling childhood, take a

Herald says: The closing exercises of the "Kindergarten," under the supervis-Thursday morning last, in the schoolstreet. A large number of friends and patrons were present, all of whom were

REY, A. W. RUDISILL, formerly of have to forege.

Cook and Eliza Walter, drain from water closets on Stratton street; Geo. Earnshaw, running slops into alley; Col. J. 11. McClellan, oozing from water closet

on the doorway of the Lock-up, to secure

onnections required at their expense.

Arendtsville, on the road leading to F. Cole's. Come one! Come all !

of 60 days. Apply at this office. je22.tf

burg and Cumberland, a connection that yould give the Philadelphia and Reading a through line to the west; and to the B. & O. road it would afford a shorter line to Philadelphia and New York. The scheme is one beneficial to all concerned, and the only thing needed is its establishment as an actual fact. We have only touched upon the main details of the project which is extensive, embracing the purchase of the Hanover Junetion, Hanover & Gettysburg railroad by the W. M. R. R., thus affording the latter line an entrance into Gettysburg from where it now connects with the H. J., H. & G. road at Emory Grove. The Western Maryland will extend this line from Gettysburg to a point on the Buccishage & Polomac railroad, thus creating a short coal route from Philadel-

dolphic and Roading caliway.

"The Western Maryland, it is also said.

will be connected with the B. & O. rail-

road at Hagerstown or else a new line

will be run from this place to some point

on the B. & O. road between Martins-

HUCKLEBERRES .- The huckleberry stable, using a club. The rat leaped up, full supply of this excellent berry. In hand, making an ugly wound. the "barrens" of New York, as well as in New Jersey, immense quantities are unually gathered. The New York in July-the blue variety ripening first children, usually in family groups, flock hand in the harvest. If a rattlesnake is stirred up in the patch they are stripping the father or mother grabs a stick and kills it in a business way, and the picking goes on. An expert hand can gather from two to three bushels a day. When the day's work is done the full laden party trudges down to the valley, where the fruit meets with ready sale t the agents of city dealers or to country storekeepers or peddlers. The prices

are several other more or less important

particulars to this rumered railroad en-

into practice it would waken up the

and Western Railroad. The berries this season are uncom monly large and plentiful, and it is estimated that a thousand pickers are at work on the barrens harvesting the crops. The class that makes a business of gathering the berries consists of small farmers and day laborers and their familles, to whom an abundant season is a godsend, inasmuch as the well-paid labor of all members of the household enables them to procure many comforts and little luxuries that otherwise they would

down to three cents in the flush of the

supply. Shipments to the city markets

are by rail, or by wagon to Rondout and

thence by boat. Special cars to accom-

modate the trade are run on the Ontario

business was transacted: Ordered that property owners on Washington street be notified to make and repair pavements.

The Health Committee of First Ward reported following nulsances: Col. C. II. Buehler and Prof. II. L. Baugher, running slops in publicalley; Ab. Slonaker, drain from stable and hogoen; S. G.

on Carlisle street and into alley. With these exceptions and a few minor nutsances not worthy of note, the ward is reported in good sanitary condition. The Burgess was instructed to confer with the Borough Council with a view to legal action to abute all nuisances. The Highway Committee was instruct-

ed to purchase 200 perches of broken

An iron grate was ordered to be placed

lime-stone for the streets.

ventilation. The following resolution in regard to water supply was adopted:

Resolved, That the committee on water ple-nic on Saturday, July 2th, at Nauy's mill. Come all and enjoy a day of pleasure at the toot of the mountain.

JOHN NARY.

PIC-NIC.—There will be a Grand Pic-Nic at Goldenville on Saturday, July 24, 1886. Come!

Jy13.22\*

LACE CURTAINS.—If you contemplate furnishing your windows, we have decident of the proposed plan, on two blocks each direction from the public square, and nake all free-plag pmn, on two blocks each direction from the public square, and make all fire-plug

> side of Boar mountain. Going there the and the third escaped into the rocks. One had 14 rattles and the other 16. His dog was bitten and died soon after. ANOTHER SNAKE STORY .- One day last week when Andrew Fore and Hen-

Fore, Esq., on a hill field, in passing a

stone plie they stopped to kill a large

J. Augmenbauon, Sec'y.

blacksmke. Before they had it dispatched they saw eleven others, most of which were large ones. They killed

ARENDESVILLE PREMS .- Oats ripen-

Bolte, Jr., a blacksmith, residing near Eden, a small village in Carroll county. met with an accident which resulted in

WILLIAM FOUST, distiller, near Glen Rock, has paid over one million dollars revenue tax into the National Treasury on whisky distilled by him since the tax was put upon whisky.

Easton, Pa., Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster, is to receive \$15,090. MRS. NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS IS said to be entirely dependent upon her mother for everything that she and her children need, except shelter and food. She lives with her husband's people in England, but her husband neglects her and makes no provision for her support. Young American girls should stick to

Keen, of Jefferson Medical College, on Thursday.

In the Massaros scandal the Philadel-

BALTIMORE.

Register's Notices.

Notice is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereinster mentioned will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowed ance, on SATURDAY, the 14th day of AU-GUST, 1886, at 100 'clock, A. M., viz:

173. First and final account of George W. Smith, Executor of the last will and testament of Samuel Enterline, late of Huntington township, Adams county, deceased.

174. The first and final account of Issae F. Brinkenford, Administration of Samuel Enterline, late of Huntington township, Administration of Problems and County of the Samuel of Prinkenford, Administration of Laboratory and the second of the County of the Samuel Industry of the Samuel County of the Samuel Industry of Monthle Samuel County of Monthle Samuel

WM. SPANGLER WOULD inform his friends and the public in town and country, that he has Removed His Store

to the McConaughy building, second door ens of the Kuystone Hotel, on Chambersburg street, Gettysburg, where a large new room afterds space for display of a large new stock to an inspection of which he invites a guiera call. His varied assortment of goods embrace everything to be found in a FIRST-CLASS GROCERY

> THIS first and final account of DANIE K I SHYDER, Assignee of JACON SHARMAN WIFE, has been filed in the Court of Cou-nion Pleas of Adams county, and will be confirmed by said court on SATURDAY, the 14th day of AUGUST, 1885, at 10 o'clock, A. M. unless cause be shown to the contrary junt July 13, 1886 td\*

physician of Chambersburg, died on Frifort rotting, running, chariot races and day.

| Compared to the stock of the stock

Tuesday Evening, July 20, 1886.

About Wheat. THE estimated wrest yield of the United States for 1886 is 450,000 millions mere summer institution, this garden of lushels, about 78 millions more than in 1885, and somewhat better in quality; but in 1882 it was 500,000 millions, in 1883 about 420 millions, and in 1884 about 523 milnons.

"WHAT is the best time to sell wheat?" is often asked. The farmer must act on his own ideas in the promises; advice one way or the other might appear forward, if it did not lead to loss. But the editor of the COMPILER would have done better with his wheat if threshed and sold immediately after bacvest during the last half dozen years. He is thinking of charging his practice to early seding-and may do it at the very worst time possible. Such are the mutations or the grain market, as well as all others governed by speculators.

Still, Adams county farmers are near enough to the seabourd to have some advantage over western wheat growers, and with a determination to improve it as well as their lands, they can go forward with heart and hope to win The average farmer hereabouts may congratulate himself upon being so favorably situated in every desirable point of FARMERS in Berks, Lehigh, North-

The section affected includes the rich est farming country in Eastern Pennsylvania, and there are few fields that are not more or less affected. In those pro-

LAST year Illinois led the column of wheat-bearing States with a yield of 52,-302,900 bushels, Indiana second, Ohio third, and Minnesota fourth. In 1881 Ohio led the list with a yield of 38,530,-000 bushels. Ohio stands first in a five years' average, with 41,999,359 bushels:

TOMATO CATSUP.-Take any quantity of very ripe tomatoes; cut them in slices and put them in layers in a deep iar, sprinkling salt between each laver Use two ounces of salt to each quart of tomatoes. Set the jar in a warm place, and let it stand for three days, giving the fruit a gentle stir every now and then. At the end of that time, press the tomatoes through a sieve, measure the juice, and to each quart add an ounce of black pepper, a dozen cloves, a blade of mace, a teaspoonful of powdered ginger, and half an ounce of allspice. Boil these ingredients for twenty minutes; pour the catsup while warm into hot bottles and when quite cold cork them securely, and store in a dry place. A wineglasstul of this catsup, stirred into half a pint of melted butter, or good gravy, may be used instead of tomato sauce i the latter is not at hand.

matces, and cut or chop them into little dice. Make a heaped tablespoonful of four into a smooth page with a tree. flour into a smooth paste with a little cold milk; add a little salt and pepper, six well beaten eggs, and the tomatoes. Beat the mixture thoroughly, and fry the omelet in the usual way. It may be folded over if liked, but it must not be folded over if liked, but it must not be of our daily transactions, whether in turned. It will require from six to eight private or public life, there seems to be minutes to cook properly. Eggs for HATCHING. - Whoever has

in the year I have kept valuable eggs barn and \$600 on the produce.—York nearly a month. But there is also this fact-that the longer they were kept, the more time they take to hatch. Very fresh eggs will hatch in twenty days it longing to Mr. James Williams, who reof a hardy variety, but I have known sides about one and a half miles East of stale eggs to take 22 and nearly 23 days. Williams' Grove, died from eating Paris The reason need not be truced here at present, but the fact stated is certain. Hence the necessity in making nests, of having eggs as nearly alike in age as possible.

Williams' Grove, died from eating Paris green. It appears that Mr. Williams having eggs as nearly alike in age as possible.

Williams' Grove, died from eating Paris green and placed the same in his carriage house. On Sunday morning the steers were let into the yard, and the door of the carriage house helps left complying and the same in his carriage house.

A Discoveny.-Daniel R. Clymer,

The above facts are as true as Holy Writ. It will be an act of humanity to have it copied in your papers.—Etc.

SUNDAY afternoon week, an itemense cloud of grasshoppers settled on a wheat field in the vicinity of Sanborn, Dak., and in a very short time cleared fifty

SECRETARY EDGE and Drs. Bridge and deres of every vestige of greenness. Weber of the State Board of Agriculture, slaughtered six cows which had been

Some English chemists and sanitary reformers have started a movement to make bread from the entire grain of wheat, and sot from the inner portion only. The movement has the support of the first physiologists of the day.

ern labor-saving implements and trachines, says that "the boy of to-day, with his sulky plow and self-binder, can rob the soil of more plant food in a year than his grandfather could in a his lifetime, though his muscular grandfather might have carried off with case two such boys, one under each arm."

A Sluggish Liver

Two Opinious.

The opinion of a woman whose hus

Does a garden pay? What a foolish

mestion! Of course it pays. It pays

et er than any other part of the farm.

Why? Because so much can be grown

in it that the family can make it avail

able at all seasons of the year. It isn't a

ours. When summer ended we had

vegetables to use the same as we had

luring the growing season, for we al

ways raised enough to last until gurden

the garden gives our bill of fare: Corn,

cabbage, tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers

arsnips, squashes, onlons, salsify, beans

beets, turnips, radishes-why, if you

were a woman with a family to cook for,

and you wanted something to make a

change with, you'd see where the ad-

antage of having a garden came in.

voman can so vary the bill of fare from

With these vegetables to draw from, a

day to day that the men folks won't be

complaining about the "same old grub"

from one week's end to another. But

isn't it cheaper to buy than to raise

See here: How much money do you sup

pose I'd have to expend on vegetables i

we had to buy all we used? L'Il venture

to say that I wouldn't get \$5 for that

purpose through the year, unless I kept it back from the butter money. Men

folks don't like to buy garden stuff, but

my husband has sense enough to see the

advantage of a garden. I don't know

that he likes to work in one, but he sees

that it pays, and he is not regarding the pleasure of his appetite alone, but con-

sidering the financial aspect of the case

when he raises vegetables. He knows

The opinion of the man who doesn't

Do I have a garden? Not much

Catch me puttering 'round in one. I'd

vegetables? Of course I do. Do we

buy any? Well, no, not to speak of,

We can't afford to. Don't I get thred of

pork and potatoes and bread the year

round? Well, yes, I do; and it does

change sometimes, but she don't. If

she did we'd "spring out" with a better

appetite, and not have to take bitters

and such stuff. She always harps about

a garden—a garden! but I just put my

foot down and tell her she don't get me

into that trap. No, sir ,I won't bother

A WORD ON HANDWRITING.

"Writes badly, does he?" "Oh that

doesn't matter; I've generally found

that boys who could write well were

So spoke the head master of a large

public school, when discussing the pen-

manship of a favorite pupil, who was a

prodigy in the matter of Latin verses

and Greek roots, but whose writing

would have been unworthy of a small

boy in a preparatory school. What with

letters of all shapes and sizes, some slop-

ing to the right, some tumbling over one

another to the left-his exercises looked

very much as though a spider had con-

trived to fall into the ink-pot, and then

crawled over a sheet of paper until he

had got rid of the link that covered his

body and legs. And with the head

muster's dictum to encourage him in his

carelessness, it is no wonder that matters

did not improve as the boy passed from

school to college, from college to profes

sionalism. He had been taught to con-

sider bad writing a sign of gonius, and

the result was, he wrote plenty of clever

thousands of cases at the present day?

taught so carefully and industriously as

in bygone times, partly because of the

headlong speed which characterizes most

A LARGE BARN BURNED .- The large

timothy and oats 90 per cent. of a full

SUNDAY afternoon week, an immense

and in a very short time cleared fifty

BLACK and white aphides are doing

with one. - Our Country Home.

little good at anything else."

what we cat from the garden costs les

buy if we had no garden.

have a garden:

they do like to eat it. Thank goodnes

uif grows again. Think of the variety

and has a good garden:

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Aver's Pills are a superior family medicine. They strengthen and invigorate the digestive organs, create an appartic, and temove the horible depression and despondency resulting from Liver Complaint. I have used these Pills in my family, for years, and they never fall to give entire satisfaction.—Otto Montgomery, Oshkosh, Wis.

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rould not be publicly sold in some of hose countries. could not be publicly south resource more than 12 M IS A FACT Frank light M. N. 18, N. 18 i. Publicle place, suffered for years with them making in the arms and shouthers. He ways: I tried every think, but nothing holest until I bound the R. R. Curro, "It cured me completely and very quotify a Curro," Price \$2.50. If mailed, the, addition

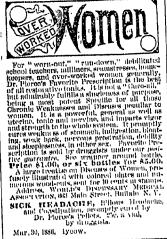
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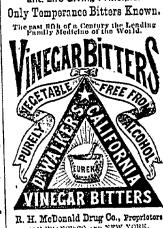
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some fear lest penmanship may become almost as much a lost art as letter written that eggs over two days old "are writing. not fit for hatching," has known nothing about the subject. The fresher eggs are barn on the farm of M. Ebert, near the the better, but there are plenty of in-stances where eggs have hatched after Tuesday night week and was burned, being kept a month or six weeks. Some together with the grain and wagon sheds years ago I sent several settings of eggs to America, and though they were more Three mules, two horses, eight large than three weeks laid ere they were sat hogs and about seventy-five chickens upon, about 80 per cent. hatched. And were consumed, besides about 600 busha week or two ago I saw in one of our cis of wheat, 120 tons of hay and 200 bushels of corn. One horse was so bad-English papers a note from a gentleman in Canada to the effect that out of 24 ly burned that he had to be killed, mak-Minorca eggs which he imported this spring from England, and which were ing a loss of three horses.

It is supposed that the fire was caused kept quite as long ere they were sat by some tramps. The loss will be about upon, he had obtained 23 chicks. Early \$7,000, with an insurance of \$1,800 on the

A HAGERSTOWN lady had an old hen they had little trouble in getting the which left her nest of eggs. She took deadly polson. They died about five the eggs wrapped, them up in a piece of hours after eating it. flamel, placed them in the oven of the cook stove and attended to them for three days and nights with moderate State crops were effected by the chinch heat. The result was the lady got from bug and the drouth; outs and timothy the cook stove even seven young chickens which are running about lively and tatoes average 102, the highest, with

crop. The whole production snows an increase.
A special from Contralia, Ill., says: ex-Mayor of Reading, Pa., gives the following recipe to obtain undisturbed slumber: Onlons inhaled cause sleep, The continued drought and the failure rest and repose. The soldier on his of the wheat crop, which has occurred for several years in succession, and the march and the exhausted iron worker unprecedented rayages of the chinch get great strength from eating the onion. Tie a fresh onion around the neck and bug, have induced many of the farmers bruise it to make its odor thorough, and to form themselves into a colony for the you secure sound sleep from its nightly purpose of removing in a body to Oregon.

great damage to plum and cherry trees suffering from pleuro-pheumonia on a throughout Western New-York. The farm near Turkey Hill, Penn., June 28. insect attacks the new shoots in myraids, A CITIZEN of Douglasville, Ga., went distorts and destroys foliage and fruit. home after dark, and after he had slam. Scarcely a tree in the vicinity of Rochester has escaped. med the gate heard a curious flopping sound. He investigated, and discovered that he had shut the gate on the head of LABOR SAVERS. - Prof. Roberts, a big snake, which was making stren-uous efforts to escape.